

## WILCOX IS RETURNING

Sapient Views on the Situation Here.

### WANTS OUTSIDER FOR GOVERNOR

Thinks Neither Dole Nor Humphreys Will Be Removed and Outlines His Policy.

The Chronicle says: Robert W. Wilcox, Hawaiian delegate to Congress, arrived here from Washington yesterday and is a guest at the Occidental. He is on his way back to Honolulu, after conferring with Administration officials on several matters that are at present disturbing the peace and quiet of the island Territory, not the least important of which is the turmoil between the political factions in the islands which found expression in the adoption of a resolution by the lower house of the Hawaiian Legislature asking President McKinley to remove Governor Dole. Incidentally he has had the ear of Attorney General Knox on the question of the demand of the Honolulu bar for the removal of Judge Humphreys from office.

"I do not think that all this wrangling between the political and social factions in the islands will result in any intervention by the officials at Washington," he said when seen last evening. "From all that I can gather, I think that the people of Honolulu will find, when all has been said and done, that the policy of the Administration is to keep its hands out of the fight. I do not think that President McKinley will remove Governor Dole and I do not believe that Judge Humphreys will be disturbed in his position."

"I had several conferences with the Attorney General while in Washington. Frederick Hankey was there. He was the bearer of the resolution of the bar of Honolulu asking for Judge Humphreys' removal from the bench. The Attorney General received Hankey, but told him he had better remain in Washington with his story until Judge Humphreys' arrival. The Attorney General was in receipt of some advice from Humphreys, in which Humphreys said he would be in Washington shortly to present his side of the case. I judge from what the Attorney General said, however, that he is not inclined to take any sides in the case. From all that I can learn I think the Administration feels that the people of Honolulu should settle their disputes themselves, and that it would not be the part of wisdom to take sides in factional fights unless circumstances and conditions are so direful that the interference of the National Government is necessary. I believe that this would be a wise course. I think it behooves the people of the Territory of Hawaii to show that they are capable of self-government. If they ever hope to see the islands attain the dignity of statehood they will have to work out their own salvation."

"I think the only mistake of the Administration was in appointing a resident of the islands to the position of Governor. Without desiring to say anything that can reflect on Governor Dole, I believe the Territorial Governor of Hawaii should be a man who is not identified with either of the political factions. In other words, I think the Governor should be appointed from the States. Such a Governor would find no difficulty in harmonizing the factions and reducing factional feeling to a minimum. I intend to preach this doctrine to my party when I return home, and I hope to have this sentiment widely expressed when the time comes for the appointment of Governor Dole's successor."

### REPORTS ON PROSPECT

William Haywood Back From Washington—Quick Trip.

Mr. William Haywood, former Consul General who, during the past year, has represented the Sugar Planters' Association as its counsel at Washington, returned in the steamer Ventura. Mr. Haywood's trip was taken for the purpose of consulting with his clients. Speaking of his work Mr. Haywood said:

"We had a most successful winter and I have been very busy all summer, and when the capital became deserted I determined to come down and report upon the outlook in person, to the officials of the association. The President was leaving Washington for his home in Canton and the expectation was that he would be absent for two months or even longer. The heads of the departments were going off for the summer also, and the only persons in authority remaining in Washington are the assistants."

"I can add nothing to what has been printed in relation to my efforts to secure permission to bring in men from the Philippines for plantation laborers. I made the point as soon as the decision of the Supreme Court had been filed, but the Secretary of the Treasury said he would not after his ruling at the present time. The matter was taken up later with the other departments."

"There have been no developments which may lead to any investigation of our lands and land system until Congress meets. I noticed just before I left Washington that Delegate Wilcox had been to the Interior Department on that matter but no decision had been reached so far as I am informed."

"I heard no discussion of the question of the annexation of Hawaii to

California. The newspapers printed paragraphs sent out from here but I did not hear any discussion. It is too hot in the States to talk of anything."

Mr. Haywood expects to return in the City of Peking, sailing August 3. He will spend his vacation at his summer home at Deer Park, where his family now is stopping.

### ARRIVAL OF PROF. JENKINS.

Comes to Take Dr. Jordan's Work on Fish Commission.

Prof. O. P. Jenkins of Stanford University, California, came yesterday on the Ventura to take the place of Prof. David Starr Jordan on the United States Fish Commission, the latter returning to San Francisco on the Sierra. Prof. Jenkins is instructor of physiology in the university and has made the subject of fish a special study for some years. He has published several books in connection with his studies along this line which have been received with much favor. Twelve years ago he made a trip to the Hawaiian Islands in which he paid special attention to the fish and other inhabitants of the water and now has in course of printing a book on the subject. "We intend to study the fish of the islands in reference to their scientific and commercial value and the facts will be reported to the United States Government. I expect that the Fish Commission will be occupied for two or three years with their work."

### WHY GILL WENT TO THE COAST

Several Different Versions of His Sudden Midnight Flight.

Touching reasons for Editor Gill's departure you pay your money and you take your choice.

The Republican yesterday morning said that Mr. Gill had gone to San Francisco to supervise the shipping of a new press.

"What about that press?" was asked of a prominent stockholder of the Robert Grievance Co., Ltd., yesterday.

"Never heard of it before," was the reply. "I don't know where the money would come from. Just now we are having trouble enough to pay bills, without trying to pile up expenses."

When President Thompson of the Robert Grievance Co. was asked why Gill had gone he said: "Mr. Gill told me that he had private business on the coast and possibly East. If he didn't go East he would return by the next steamer."

When the reporters finally discovered Gill aboard the Mariposa at an early hour Wednesday morning Chester Doyle was along. He asked Gill why the latter was leaving. Gill's reply was, "Well, between ourselves, Humphreys has treated me as badly as he has you, and I am going to get out." He also said he had been unappreciated here.

A lady friend of Mrs. Gill quotes the latter as saying that her husband would not return.

Gill's flight was undertaken in strict secrecy. He did not book until late at night. He bought a ticket of the purser and insisted that his presence aboard should be kept secret. As he is out on \$500 bail the police took a tentative interest in the matter. Mr. Thompson, one of the bondsmen says, however, that he feels no trepidation. Meanwhile it would appear that the liability known as the Republican had been left to die on Dan Logan's hands. It is only kept alive now by frequent injections of the gold cure.

### FLAGSHIP'S BADGES OF VICTORY

Stem and Stern Ornaments of the Rebuilt Cruiser Olympia.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The stem ornament, designed to commemorate the cruiser Olympia's great victory at Manila bay is being attached to the hull of the vessel, says a Boston dispatch to the Times. The stern piece was set up a few days ago. Naval Constructor William J. Baxter, head of the department of construction and repair at the Charlestown navy yard, first conceived the idea of these ornaments and at once set about obtaining the consent of the Navy Department to put them on. After this had been accomplished, he had the designs made, following his own ideas. Some of the bronze used in casting the two pieces was taken from the Olympia, and this gives added value to them. The stem ornament is the more elaborate. A winged victory holds high above her head an eagle, which she is about to launch into the air. Victory's wings lie against the sides of the ship's prow. The stern piece consists of a shield with a mass of scroll-work on each side.

### The Peking Shooting.

PEKING, July 11.—Correspondence still continues between the American and German military regarding the soldier who was shot at the German legation over a month ago. Major Robinson, who is in command of the American Legation Guard, refuses to admit that the shot which hit the soldier was the same as the one fired by the American sentry. He asked permission to send his own doctor to examine the man. General von Trotha has refused to allow this until the claim for damages is admitted.

### CURE FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM—NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.

During last May an infant child of our neighbor was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctors had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them that I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days time the child had fully recovered. The child is now vigorous and healthy. I have recommended this remedy frequently and have never known it to fail.—Mrs. Curtis Baker, Rockwell, Ohio. Put only by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., general agents, H. J.

## SPRECKELS' MAIL SERVICE

It Gives Auckland As Port of Call.

AUCKLAND, June 28.—There still appears to be some misconception as to the precise terms of the San Francisco mail contract between the Oceanic Steamship Company and the United States government so far as the designation of the port of call in New Zealand is concerned. At the conference on Wednesday between the Auckland chamber of commerce and the local members of Parliament, Mr. Myers, in the course of his pithy and business-like remarks on the San Francisco service, seemed to assume that the question of the New Zealand port of call was still an open one, and that there was a danger of the mail steamers being diverted to Wellington unless great vigilance was exercised. This, however, is a misapprehension. The contract specifically names Auckland as the port of call, the route to be followed being set forth in these words: "From San Francisco, California, to Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, touching at Honolulu, Apia, or some other port in the Samoan Islands, to be designated by the postmaster general, and Auckland, New Zealand." It will thus be seen that during the currency of the contract, which is for a period of ten years, the port of call in this colony must be Auckland and no other. At the same time it is of the utmost importance, in view of the combination that has been formed in the interests of rival service via Vancouver, that the closest watchfulness should be exercised by our representatives to frustrate any attempt to impair the postal and commercial usefulness of the San Francisco service. Though it is not possible to challenge the supremacy of that service as the quickest mail route, and as the one possessing the greatest potentialities in respect of the promotion and development of trade and tourist traffic, it is nevertheless necessary to be on our guard against influences inimical to its best interests. This is the more to be regretted since the immediate future of the enterprise is being fought out in a broad-minded spirit the advantages to the colony as a whole could not fail to be immensely increased. Even as it is we look with confidence to the colony reaping greatly enhanced benefits in the immediate future from the strenuous efforts which are being made by the contractors to develop trade between this country and America, and to divert to this part of the world some portion of the enormous annual exodus of wealthy tourists from the States.

### GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., July 3.—The Governor, in calling the Parliament together today, spoke of the Pacific cable as follows:

It is a pleasure to me to announce that the commencement of the construction of the Pacific cable is now an accomplished fact. The contract has been signed, a board of advice has been formed, and the work of laying the cable is progressing, and this imperial work, advantageous alike to the colonies and the mother country, will, it is expected, be completed well within the next two years. I regret to say that some friction has arisen, owing to the government of New South Wales, one of the contracting parties, having granted concessions to the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, which are deemed inimical to the Pacific cable scheme. Others of the contracting parties were approached with the same object in view, but steadily refused to be any parties to doing anything which would militate against the success of the Pacific cable. This course will, I feel sure, be appreciated. It is the first time that the imperial authorities and Canada have, with the Australian colonies and New Zealand, jointly undertaken a work of imperial and colonial importance, and nothing should be done which alters the situation until after consultation and with the concurrence of all the contracting parties.

### TO FORM A FAMILY TRUST

An Estate Which is to Be Kept Together After Owner's Death.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The Hyde family of Plainfield, N. J., has incorporated itself. Hereafter the \$1,000,000 estate left by Charles Hyde will be known as the Union County Investment Company, with his widow, his four sons and his daughter as the six stockholders. There will be a paid-up capital of \$300,000, the wife owning 555 shares and the five children 457 shares each, each worth \$100 par.

Mr. Hyde died on June 12th last. He bequeathed his large estate to his widow, Elizabeth Keppeler Hyde, his four sons, Dorsey W. Hyde, Francis Delacey Hyde, Lewis K. Hyde and Charles Hyde, Jr., and his only daughter, Miss Edith Hyde. Much of the estate is in land around Plainfield, as well as oil wells and building properties at Titusville, Pa., where Mr. Hyde laid the foundation of his fortune.

Besides he owned two banks in Titusville and numerous railway shares, including practically all of the New Orleans and Northwestern Railroad. To charity he left \$100,000.

Miss Hyde, who has hitherto devoted herself to society, now becomes a director in this family corporation. It is chartered to deal in stocks, bonds and mortgages, convey real estate and invest in gas, water and railroad securities.

Young Francis De Lacey Hyde, a graduate of Yale, is named as president of the company and his brother, Louis, is secretary. Both now live in Titusville. For the present the only transactions will be in the sale of late around Plainfield.

The corporation is the first of the kind

in New Jersey. There have been several in New York.

The late Mr. Hyde was nearly 80 when he died. He retired from active business in 1900 when he left Titusville to live in Plainfield.

### VILLAGERS DEFEAT BRAVES.

Imperial Troops Got a Set Back in China.

NEW YORK, July 11.—A dispatch from Peking says: The imperial troops under general Li Pei Yuen have been defeated by the allied villagers' society at Atchihou, forty miles southeast of Pao Ting Fu. The magistrate of the district has arrived in Peking and has asked Li Hung Chang to dispatch a thousand reinforcements under Colonel Chigang from Le Chien Fu, where there are 2,000 Shan Tung troops waiting the permission of the allies to come to Peking.

The French, who stopped these troops at Le Chien Fu some weeks ago, have now agreed that they can enter any of the districts in the province of Chihli.

### WRECKED ON CHESTERFIELD REEF.

Nobody can tell the following story better than the writer tells it himself: "In 1891," he says, "I first experienced the miseries of acute indigestion. I was obliged to knock off work, and suffered agonies for two months. Then I felt slightly better and went back to my post at the North Brisbane Fire Brigade Station, and stayed there until the great flood in 1893."

"Then I had a terribly severe relapse which laid me down for ten months and seven weeks of it being spent in the hospital."

"Several doctors attended me, but they failed to effect a cure."

"Yet, at the end of ten months I felt somewhat better, and being of an energetic disposition, I started in to work again."

"I managed to keep at it for six months, and then collapsed completely, and resigned my position in the brigade."

"On returning home several of my friends urged me to put faith in Selge's Syrup, and in that only, saying they had known it to cure cases as bad as mine. 'Don't be down-hearted,' they said."

"On this I began using Selge's Syrup (and Selge's Pills occasionally) and gradually got better. When I had taken about twelve bottles in all, I was so much better I accepted a position as mate in a ship going to trade in the islands—taking a supply of Syrup with me."

"We sailed on the 24th of October, 1894, and on the 9th we struck Chesterfield Reef, Long Island, and were wrecked, but all hands were saved. The captain and four blacks took to one of the boats, and reached Mackay in safety, whilst I and seven blacks landed on Long Island, where we remained thirty-two days, until we were rescued by the 'Pylades' man-of-war, and taken on to Sydney."

"Fortunately we were able to obtain enough provisions from the wreck to maintain us while we were on the island."

"I must mention that I kept on using Selge's Syrup until we got to Sydney, and then I was quite restored to health, and have been perfectly well ever since."

"My health is now splendid; my appetite is excellent, and all the bad symptoms I once had are gone like an ugly dream after morning breaks."

"My wife uses the medicine for a milder form of indigestion than mine was, and is as firm a believer in it as I am."

"I will name a few of the peculiarities of the aggravating and dangerous disease as it affected me. There was always a bad taste in my mouth; my breath was bad, and I used to retch frequently after eating; I belched continually, lost flesh, and had thin, lantern jaw."

"Scores of friends and acquaintances can testify to the truth of what I have said. It is certain that Mother Selge's Syrup cured me when all other medicines and forms of treatment proved to be no good, and I have to thank the Syrup only for the fact that I am now a strong, healthy man. I have now been nearly three years in the employment of the Queensland Meat Company, but my home is at the address given below."

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